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Miller Rhvado Ad. on Woman's Page, This Evening's News Leade

FAIRMOUNT NEWS.

calcees, will be in the city next week and will visit the Fairmount lilve.

All King's Daughters of the Home Circle of Christ Church are especially requested to be present to-morrow evening at 359 o'clock at the church.

Mr. Scotta, Fidler, who has been ill with rheumatism for several months, is now somewhat better.

Mrs. Kinker feeds here in the bad weather week the company evening from Hoge Memorial Church and was largely attended, deeplit the bad weather. Kinker leaves a husband and five small chilren, the youngest being only about eighteen days old.

Misses Madige Cobb and Aunic Lawson are visiting Misses Clarke at Fort Lee.

Mr. Martin, of Howard's Grove, why backen ill with pneumonia, is reported as being somewhat better it last week for Heidelberg, Germany, where he will spend sometime will relatives:

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Miss Viola Diacont periously injured her
finger last week, and it was thought she would lore it, but fortunately it is now much better,

Property Transfers.

Richmond—J. B. Barker and wife to Mrs. B. A. Hundley, wife of T. M. Hundley, '62-2 feet on Graco Street, southeast corner Cedar, 33-65-67. Boy E. Brown and wife to Ellen V. Rupp, 213-feet on north side Park Avenue, 379-feet east of Cedar Street, 84,259.

John Munro's executors to George D. Pearman and R. H. Harwood, 19 feet on north side Franklin Street, 65 feet west of Twentietis, 1-29.

John Findshif Street, 69 feet west di Twentich, 1,229.
Harrison Reed and wife to H. E. Beveridge, Harrison Ricci and Byrd, 50.
West End Home Bullding Fund Association o Frances E., wife of Affred E. Cohen 23 cet on north side Grove Avenue, 257-12 feet ust of Syeanore Street, \$589.
Henrico-H. A. McUndy and wife to Nande B., wife of James H. Morton, 1162-3 feet a south side Nine Mile Road, between Twenty-lifth and Twenty-sigh Streets, \$125.

Another Meeting Soon. Mr A. B. Bibb. president of the Virginia teal Estate Association, says he will call by association together again as soon as he Good Rosds, the Advertising and the Agistative Committees are ready to re-

It; ibe time for the payment of initiation e of \$5.60 has been extended thirty tys, that is, until March 2. All the Arter members, with addresses, will be inted in the hand-book to be published

## PRESENT LAW

Doubt as to Ability of Householder to Waive Homestead Exemption.

HON. D. H. LEAKE MAKES POINT

Argues That Matter Was Left Out by Last Legislature and Should be Remedied.

sudge David H. Leake, of Goochland, yesterday discussed the probable dis-cretancy in the law in relation to the waiver of homestead exemption in a me Interesting manner with a representative

There was no provision for waiver of her stead in the old Constitution. It was provided

been interfered with.

SHALL REMAIN IN FORCE.

"Ar" it is further provided that—
"So are as necessary to accompilist the purposes of this section the provisions of chapter 178 of the Code of Virginia shall remain in force until repealed by the General Assembly.

ier 178 of the Code of Virginia small remains in force until repeated by the General Assembly. The nurpess of the section was apparently to provide for the machinery of selecting the homestesid until the General Assembly should not, and, so far as necessary to accomplish that purpose and, inferentially, only so far, were the provisions of chapter 178 of the Code, 511 relation to the homestead, continued in force. What becomes of this ciference in the inference of the continued in force, What becomes of the ciference in the homestead, which was the continued in force, which evidently do not accomplish the purposes above alluded to? Are they not impliedly repealed by this constitutional mandate? And if they are so repealed is it constitutional for the General Assembly to afterwards resenant them?

"As a maiter of fact the waiver statute has not a summer of the conformation of the force of the conformation of the conformation

after provided (to-wit, in sec. 367) the exemption.

"See. 2617 has not been interfered with by the General Assential;"
"It seems that the Constitution, having provided for the homestead exemption and make certain modificational that the exercised, goes the could be exercised by emacting the provisions of the Code on the subject, so far as necessary to accomplish the purpose of enabling a homesholder to avail himself of the homestead exemption after the west conditions and the constitutions on the subject of the Constitution on the subject of the homestead exemption after the west constitution on the subject of the homestead exemption of the the constitution on the subject of the homestead exemption of the the constitution of the subject of the homestead and does not provide for the waiter. The General Assembly not only did not provide for the waiter. But the waiter but the subject of the waiter. The General Assembly of the attention of all passent General Assembly.

CHESTNUT HILL

AND HIGHLAND PARK
The Young People's Progressive Fluch Clubwas delightfully circultured as Friday eventuals of Miss Mary Starks. Plinch was played mill a late hour, after which refreshments were served. Among these present were Misses Annie Sale. Bertha Marshall, Mande Li evaly Rubeccas Clarke. Bessie Marshall and Mary Rubeccas Clarke. Bessie Marshall and Marshall and Diplomental Department of Marshall and Marshall and Diplomental Department. This will be worth a good deal to all dealers in reality.

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Industry in the high specific proving time on the high left last week for her home in Ioulas country, who has been considered to the home high proving fixed to the home by sickness, is insproving Mid-week services will be held at Highland ing. POLITICS IN THE DEBATE

Method of Choosing Road Superintendents Provokes a Political Discussion.

MR. SLEMP'S RECORD UP

Senate Passes Bill for Caring for Confederate Graves After

General Assembly were greatly callyened by speech-making yesterday. While were wrestling with the problem of the legality of appropriating State funds for caring for the graves of the Confederof a political controversy, in which almest the sole Issue was partisan pollment to the Edmondson road bill, offer ed by Mr. Bowman, proposing to have the county road boards named by the judges of the Circuit Courts instead of

The Democrats themselves were divided on the question, but as soon as Mr. Lowry, a Republican member, cacharged that Colonel Slemp, for whom enarged that Colonel Slemp, for whom Mr. Lowry and the other Republicans voted for United States senator, had himself, when a member of the General Assembly, voted for a negro to displace the late Arthur O. Sullivan, a maimed Confederate soldier, as door-keeper of the House. Mr. Lowry, replying, stated that he was not aware of that fact when he voted, and that he had not favored the plan of making a nomination for senator.

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The whole question was precipitated by the effort to place the appointment of the road superIntendents in the hands of the circuit judges instead of the supervisors, for the reason that the supervisors in many counties were Republicans, whereas all the circuit judges were. Democrats. It was in advocating this amendment that the charge that Slemplad voted for a negro for door-keeper was recalled by Mr. Stearnes. The amendment, which caused the discussion was adopted by a small margin, showing that the majority themselves were greatly divided on the question. In the Senate the bill appropriating money to Confederate memorial associations for the care of graves in the competence of the State was passed, after a prolonged discussion as to constitutionconstruct Hill, left Tuesday for Batavia, N. Y., to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul have returned to their home in Augusta country. The new mantel lights which have been put in Highland Park Church add much to its beauty and comfort. Br. Ernest, Mabby accompanied by his sister, Mrs. While the Companied by the sister, Mrs. While Feaco, of Hinton, W. Va., has been visiting relatives on the hill. The sum of twelve dollars was raised at Highland Park Methodist Church for the City Mission.

ending for the week January 20th, is as fol-lows:
Seulor B—Miss Elizabeth Quinby, teacher:
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Ressie Marshall, Pattle Christian, Kalis Lewis,
Ruth Rennie, Louise Rennie, intermediate inAnnie Sale, Rebecca Charke, Lelia Wingfield,
Junior B—Virginia Flembug, Fifth GrammarGrade—Miss Mary Femberton, Isolark, CarStarke (fifteen weeke), action of the control of the cont

The Senate.

combatants on to glory in the holy cause they canosed.

Mr. Sodier was informed that the bill hall passed the amendment stage, and that he could only offer his amendment, the hall passed the amendment stage, and that he could only offer his amendment, the hall passed the amendment stage, and that he could only offer his amendment, the hall passed the amendment had been dead to the property of the appropriation, and was as willing to bestow reverence and honor on the graves of the appropriation, and was as willing to bestow reverence and honor on the graves of the valiant dead as any man, but he was convinced that the appropriation of more for this purpose by the General Assembly was in contravention of the State Constitution. He proposed to so amend the bill as to permit the counters, etter and towns to make appropriations for the maintenance and care of cemeterles wherein the Confederate dead were bursed. Mr. Sadler made a constitution.

Mr. Thomas of Campbell, reinforced Mr. Sadler in his construction of the Constitution, contending that the proposed Mr. Sadler in his construction of the Constitution, contending that the proposed in the course of his argument he used illustrations designed to show that the appropriation was as unlawful as would be one to buy poodle does for the indies. Mr. Thomas spoke with his characteristic clearness and vigor.

Messrs. Anderson, Shands. Campbell, Neel and J. N. Harman, the two last narved being Republicans, spoke briefly for the bill, all contending that the language of the Constitution did not forbid the appropriation asked, and urging that wrinteyer the laddes of Virginia asked was cuttied to consideration.

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Mr. Phlegar, of Montgomery, one of the profoundest hawers in the State, spoke briefly in opposition to the appropriation, in the proposition of the profoundest process and clear argument against the construction of the Constitution. His expressed sympathy with the purpose of the bill, but was convinced that the appropriation came within the prohibition of the Constitution. Air. Sale, of Norfolk cly, spoke for the passage of the bill, putting himself on record as favoring the appropriation. Air. Wickham, of Hanover, chairman of the Finance Committee, which reported the bill, and who led the opposition to the measure, asked the Senate to give Mr. Saüer unanimous consent to offer his amendment, but in the same breath he appropriated to the Senate to vote it down. The pending question was ordered and the amendment was voted down without division, the result oring applauded by the ladies present. JUDGE PHLEGAR OPPOSES.

PLEAS FOR THE BILL.

The debate was resumed and continued on the bill itself. Mr. Wickham in his impassionated, fervid style advocated the passing of the bill and controverted the arguments urgod against its constitutionality. In the course of his speech he starply arraigned the opponents of the bill on their antagonism of the measure and made an earnest appeal for the cause for which it was oftered.

Mr. Patteson of Buckingham, came to the rescue of the bill on tentented himself with merely declaring himself in favor of the bill but contented himself with merely declaring himself in the holy cause it was designed to aid.

Ar Mcliwaine, or Petersburg, one of his best known constitutional lawyers in the Senate, made a close, compact argument against Mr. Phiegar's and Mr. Sadler's construction of the language of the organic law. He also took issue with Mr. Phiegar in his contention that love and charity were synonyms, quoting the Bible and the lexicons in support of his contention. Then, taking the Constitution, he took the language of the statute and argued that it specifically forbade appropriations to sectarian purposes, but that the prohibition charged by the gentlemen on the other side did not apply to institutions.

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Hemen on the other side did not apply to institutions.

Mr. Sadler, of Powhatan, followed with a brief but compact legal argument against the bill. He was several times interrupted by Mr. Wickham, but was ustelly ready in his response to questions. He contended for a strict construction of the Constitution, as Mr. Phiegar had dene.

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The House.

ruary 23, 1833, in relation to the jurisdiction of the probate of wills.

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The Joune was called to order at noon by Speaker Ryan, and prayer was offered by Rev. Paul L. Menzel, of the German Lutheran Church.

Mr. Read offered a resolution, which was adopted, expressing the sympathles of the House for Dr. B. R. Bryant, the member from Southampton, on account of his recent accident.

A POLITICAL THAT

When the Edmondson road bill came up Mr. Bowman offered an amendment, leaving the appointment of the road supervisors to the Circuit Courts. The amendment was advocated by Messrs. Bowman and Garnett, and opposed by Messrs.

Hoyall and Reed.

Mr. Powell made a stirring appeal to leave the matter with the boards of supervisors, and his 'remarks were endorsed by Mr. Rosenegk, Mr. Kelley far yored the amendment in a strong speech.

Mr. Rosenegk asked Mr. Kelley how the superintendent of street cleaning in Richingham and Garnett, and the paid a tribute to the courts of the State, 2nd declared that they would keep the roads out of the quignire of politics if allowed to do so.

Mr. Lowry spoke against the amendment, and forthwith politics was injected into the debate. Mr. Lowry was reminded by Mr. Stearnes that the candidate of his party. Colonel Slemp, had voted for a negro for doorkeeper over the late Arthur-O. Sullivan, and Mr. Jennings signessed that the partisan feature of the debate be eliminated.

Mr. Kelley spoke again and made a very able presentation of his case. He rasped the Republicans for having thrown down the gapute of partisan politics, and appealed in conclusion for the adoption of the amendments.

Mr. Gunn supported the amendment, and said the roads should be taken out of politics.

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noes, 37—and pending further consideration of the measure the House adjourned.
INTRODUCED AND REFERRED.

regularity, and saw that I had give had not been and banking as to their liabilities and resources on February list of each year.

By Mr. Hoge: To amend the law in relation to the appointment of officers of election, so as to give minority representations. John P. Goss and the many that the process of the commissioner of the section of the setting of the section of the commissioner of Labor, so as to make the bureau effective as to violatione Brookland School District of the combiner of the section of the secti

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State Board of Fisheries to annulating and consumption of surveyors and means an approved Mar.h 23, 1907.

To have plats of oyster planting grounds

**COMMENDS** MR. WADDILL

Report of the Commissioners Concerning Condition of His Office.

JUDGE SCOTT AT COURTHOUSE

Announces Special Term of New Circuit Court-Accountant to Go Over Mr. Brauer's Books.

ge the County Court of Henrico tion of the long and faithful services of Wickham appointed Messrs, E. mong other things, they said;

of his position."

The new judge of Henrica county, Hon. R. Carter Scott, of the new Circuit Court, visited the courthouse yesterday and made himself acquainted. He shook hands with the sheriff, the clerk, several constables, and a number of other officials. Everybody seemed much pleased with him, and it is evident that he will receive a warm welcome from the county people. The judge announced yesterday that he would call a special term of the court within the next few days. The term will be for the purpose of looking after some chancery cases. There will be no criminal matters on hand.

Somewhat of a rearrangement of offices will be made in consequence of the change of courts. As stated yesterday, the new court will occupy the old County Court room and the old circuit clerk's office will be retained as an annex to Mr. Waadill's office. Sheriff Solomon, who has never before had an office in the courthouse building, will be given the room now used by the supervisors. The latter will take the old Circuit Court room.

shortly.

An examination of the accounts of the outgoing treasurer will be made. The board yesterday appointed a committee to act in conjunction with the school board on this matter. A special accountant will be employed and the books will be gone over thoroughly.

It is a fast that the county is remark-ably free from happenings of a criminal sort. Magistrates, with their hands stuffed in their pockets, are stalking about the courthous; with nothing to do, A moral wave is sweeping over the county, it seems. Perhaps the snow has something to do with it.

New Firm With Old Name.

Mr. Robert E. Scott, of Rosnoko, suc-ceds Judge R. Carter Scott, in the firm of Scott and Buchanan.

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The partnership heretofore existing between Messrs. R. Carfer Scott and H. G. Buchanan has been dissolved, owing to the election of Mr. Scott as judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit.

The firm name of Scott and Buchanan will be continued, however, Mr. Robert E. Scott, formerly of Scott and Staples, of Roanoke, Va., having become associated with Mr. Ruchanan for the practice of law in this city. Their offices are in the Merchants' National Bank Luilding.

Board of Education To-day.

The State Board of Education will meet bent to-day for two purposes. One will be the election of a spiperintendent of sca. ols for Powhatan county to succeed the late-Dr. W. J. Henius. There are about nine candidates for the place.

The other purpose will be to meet the joint legislative Committee on Schools and Colleges to go over the new school laws.

From the Windy City

Mr. F. M. Spees and wife, of Chicago, are registered at the Towhatan. Mr. Srees is the Eastern manager of the Egg. and and what he has seen of Virginia. From here Mr., spees will go to Notolk.

Charters Granted.

The folicying charters have were granted by the State Corporation Commission: The Wheeler Construction Co., Inc., Pen-nington Gap: E. M. Wheeler precident; capital \$5,000. \$5,000.
The Peninsular Social and Hunting Club of Williamsburg: George M. Waltrip president. Real estate limited to \$10,000.

Health of Prisoners.

Dr. Charles V. Carrington, surgeon of the penitentiary, said that the health of the prisoners was never better than now. The percentage of prisoners in the hospi-tal is small, and there are no configious or infectious diseases among them. Cost of Investigation.

According to the report of the city auditor, which has just been printed, the recent municipal investigation cost the city \$512.16 of the \$1,000 appropriated for this purpose.

Takes the Oath.

Judge Bev. T. Crump qualified Monday as a member of the State Corporation Commission and was re-elected chairman by his colleagues.

HERPICIDE'S MISSION.

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To have plats of cyster planting grounds endorsed "abandoned" under certain conditions.

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Governor Back.

The board of supervisors met yesterday in the court with complete and an office in the court with complete such and the land circuit clerk's office will be marked as an annex to Mr. Wadden and the court with complete will be given the room ow used by the supervisors. The latter will be given the room will be It Takes Away the Dread of Birthdays.

The case of Superintendent Cohn, charged with working on Sunday, in clearing the snow off the streets, will come up in the Police Court this morn-

Long Debate.

y Miller is quite rick at his home, on y-third Street. Pollard is improving after several of indisposition. Volet Wilson, of Green Bay, Va., who en visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mary Miller turped home. Mrs. Walter Delancy is very much indus-posed at her home on the avenue. Mrs. M. G. Does, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Joe Huneycutt. Sho will also visit friends in Baltimere before re-

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